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A MetroLink train pulls into the Fifth and Missouri station in East St. Louis.

Bridge problems give MetroLink a boost

By Jason White Staff writer

Staff writer
Ridership at MetroLink's two East St.
Louis stations increased 54 percent during
lane closures on eastbound Interstate 64.
The Bi-State Development Agency.
The Management of the Common Stations on May 21 and June 1.
From 5:30 to 9 a.m. May 21, 5,127
passengers boarded at the two stations.
On May 7, before the lanes closed, 2,580

passengers boarded during the same time.

Survey June 1 found 4,587 people boarding — a 38 percent increase from figures tabulated before the lanes closed.

Bi-State representative Linda Hancock said the figures may add up to new riders for MetroLink.

"We're hoping that there will be some representative Linda will be some representative." The some figures may be sufficiently an encountry to the survey of the survey of

rail system's extension to Belleville Area College. The \$339 million, 17.4-mile Francisco and Francisco and Francisco and Francisco and Francisco and Seleville, including Belleville Area College.

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Man dies in car accident

Police had spotted victim driving fast through city

By Scott Kelly Staff writer

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Staff writer
A Granite City man was
killed early Monday morning
in what police are
considering an
alcohol-related crash.
Timothy Davis, 19. of the
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pronounced dead early
Monday at St. Elizabeth
Medical Center after his car
sideswiped a truck pulling a
wood chipper.
According a truck pulling a
wood chipper.
According hausen, at
approximately 2:30 a.m.
Davis was spotted by an
officer at 22nd and Edison
streets.
Davis was apparently
driving very fast and ran a
streets.
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driving very fast and ran a
streets.
The officer tried to follow,
and Davis made some
Shift Ford Escort ZRI
The officer picked up Davis at
Benton and 22nd, heading
north on Benton.
Davis was for the five
blocks alseed of the officer,
who by now had called in

the situation, authorities

the situation, authorities said
Davis apparently lost control of his vehicle while attempting to round the corner at Benton and Oregon. There, the Escot sideswiped a truck and chipper, and Davis was stally injured.
According to a passenger had been drinking and was not wearing a seat belt. The passenger, who was wearing a seat belt, was injured slightly. He was treated and released.
Witnesses estimated Davis' speed at between 80 to 90 miles per hour, Ruebhausen said.
The passenger blamed the

The passenger blamed the incident on the drinking. Ruebhausen said. A police investigation is continuing to determine all the facts surrounding Davis' death. After the autopsy is performed, toxicology reports will be available in a week to 10 days and the surrounding Davis' determined the surrounding played a role in his death, Ruebhausen said.

Interest growing in Price Base

Leaders optimistic new agencies will find uses for center

By Scott Kelly Staff writer

Erroneous media reports can often end up helping the subject of a story.

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that said the Charles Melvin Price Support Base was closing, several federal and private agencies have contacted area officials expressing interest in the base.

base.
U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello reaffirmed Saturday the fact that the Charles Melvin Price Support Base is not

clising congressman met with several area leaders at the base, while Lt. Col. Keith Armstrong, the Price commander, ran through the presentation he made at the Rotary Club's Community Action Prayer Breakfast June 10. They then met with

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John Frese photos

Beautifying

Above, Coolidge Middle School students, from left, Shannon Joseph, School students, from left, Shannon Joseph, Josh Hesse, Becky Fuller and Josh Murray do some landscaping with the school's circle drive. At left, Steve Arbelter, owner of Irrisys Land Designs in Granite City, dumps a wheelbarrow of top soil onto a new garden being created the school. He donated time and materials to the landscaping of the front lawn, including the butterfly garden, which was built last year.

Bridge gains Hall of Fame honor

By Scott Cousins Staff writer

Staff writer

While participants in a
Rocross the Old Chain of
Rocks Bridge this weekend
perhaps for self was
being inducted into the
Illinois Route 66 Hall of
Fame.

The bridge — along with three people — was inducted Saturday during a banquet at the Prairie Capital Convention Center in Springfield. Madison Mayor John Hamm accepted the award on behalf of the city.

award on behalf of the city.

"I think it's an honor for
the city of Madison to have
the bridge inducted into the
half of fame," Hamm said.
He added that much of the
credit goes to Trailnet Inc.,
the nonprofit agency
overseeing the renovations.

Karlene McAllister, Trialnet's project manager, said the induction was "terrific." Jeffrey LaFollette, a member of the Illinois Route 66 Association's board, said the bridge is the first

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Officials see repeat performance for **Patriots in the Park**

More than 15,000 gathered in Wilson Park in 1997 for the Patriots in the Park Independence Day celebration, and park officials are looking for a repeat performance this year.

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The community enjoyed a musical concert and patriotic revue presented by the 100-member Community Choir and observed the 5th largest musical freworks display in Illinois for 1997.

Illinois for 1997.

1098 program This year to be even bigger and better. Additional freworks have been ordered and the 9:15 p.m. July 4 display will be a computer-synchronized musical extrawaganza. The choir has been practicing for months and will fill the air with the sounds of stars and stripes, beginning

at 8 p.m.

Before the patriotic concert,
the Before the patriotic concert,
and the patriotic concert,
the perform on stage from 6 to
7:30 p.m.

That's just the evening of the
Fourth of July. There is plently
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wilson Park. Carriage rides
through the beautiful gardens,
petting zoos, pony rides, face
painting, carnival rides,
softball, baseball and mud
volleyball tournaments, a 5K
from walk/run around the park
and some of the best food in
the Park include the following:
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Stands make wishes comes true

It is time to turn life's lemons into lemonades.

The Suburban Journals are asking families to set up lemonade stands in their neighborhoods to help raise money for the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Metro St. Louis.

The stands should be set up during Make-A-Wish Lemonade Weekend June 27 and 28.

Families may visit any Car-X Muffler and Brake location to register and pick up a lemonade stand poster and packet. Money raised during the weekend then will be turned in to Car-X locations. The Make-A-Wish Foundations of the proceeds raised from the stands of the stands of the proceeds raised from the stands of the stands

Summertime Tips

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Where Beautiful Things Begin

uly 4th, and its barbecuing. Irreworks displays and family gettogethers will be upon us in just over two weeks. So will something else. It's the third step in the Frank's complete lawn care program. A picnic is what we may desire, but your lawn's equivalent is Frank's Lawn Food.

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It can be applied any time now, leaving the 4th open for all the above-mentioned fun and frolics.

Cooling Off The Plants
Trying to keep cool on hot days? We have plenty of ways to do it. But think about the poor plants. They can't filip on the AC too easily. The only way they can cool off is by evaporation. When the soil gets too dry during hot weather, the leaf temperature of plants can rise dramatically.

To prevent

To prevent heat injury this time of year, it may be necessary to keep plants well watered, never allowing the soil to completely dry out. For small plants, it may be necessary to water twice a day during extreme heat.

Here's something to consider if you want to try your hand at a shade structure for your hand at structure for your hand at want to try your hand at want to the your hand at the same thing fancy, just something that will provide a little shade, be easy to dismantle and won't be an eyesore.

We have a great idea that's not all that difficult. Build a frame slightly larger than your flower bed, either out of 182 or 284 lumber. You'll need several strips of 182 or 184 stock. Lay the first strip across the frame and nail it. Lay the second and third strips across, butting them against each other. Nail only the third strip. Remove the loose piece. Continue in this fashion, nailing every other strip. When finished, you'll wan instant shade-producing lath. Support it above the flower bed with the work. You'll want to remove it when cool weather arrives.

Unpredicted Rainfall Have you ever been driving along and got an unexpected shower from

someone's ill-placed sprinkler? Happens all the time, and it can be annoying. When you water, set the sprinkler carefully, and try not to send water into the street or on the sidewalk, it can be difficult to avoid completely, but try to limit the wasted water as much as possible.

When setting the sprinkler, pay attention to the wind. A sudden gust can alter the sprinkler's path, sometimes quite drastically, giving everything in its new, unintended path an instant shower. shower.

Walkway of Weeds?

If your patio blocks have been down for any length of time, you probably have sprouts of weeds and grass sneaking up between them. Doesn't look too good. If you want to rid the area of weeds permanently, the best way is to remove all the blocks and place a plastic weed barrier underneath.

Pick a calm day. When the blocks are removed, level the ground underneath as much as possible, then unroll the weed barrier and lay it neatly in place. If you didn't wait for the wind to subside, this part will be tough. All you can do is weight down the ends of the barrier as you work and hope another gust doesn't come-along.

Once the weed barrier's in place, lay the patio blocks down neatly. And you're finished. It will look neat, weed-free and will stay that way for a long. long time.

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Watch Sunday's Journal for more tips from the experts at Frank's!

Lawsuit over police raid filed again

Pontoon police raided wrong apartment, allegedly pointed gun at child

A lawsuit over a 1996 police raid in Pontoon Beach has been filed in state court after being thrown out of federal

been filed in state Court and being thrown out of federal creen and the suit are Pontoon Beach; Police Chief Michael Crouch; then-Detective for Michael Crouch; and Fisher County; and Deputy Sheriff Kelly Hodges and Deputy Sheriff Kelly Hodges and Dallard; Tamalisa Barbet, who was staying at the Dillards. Dillard; Tamalisa Barbet, who was staying at the Dillards, On May 15, U.S. Magistrate Judge Gerald B. Cohn issued a summary judgment in favor of the departments and officers. In his decision, the judge said judgment was the failure of plaintiff's attorney Thomas Ducey to respond to motions.

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on the morning of the raid, approximately 10 officers from several different departments used and approximately 10 officers from several different departments apartment of the several different departments apartment of the several departments of the several departments of the several department of the several department of the several department of the several department of the several officers and detained. At the time of the incident, crouch approached by several officers and detained. At the time of the incident, crouch apologized to the family, but defended the He said the person they were looking for had a history of violent crime, and that officers—concerned about their own sety — mount of the several down of the several down of the several down, or own their weapons drawn and pointed toward the secans the child was laying down, Crouch said, it could have appeared to the several down, crouch said, it could have appeared to the several down, crouch said, it could have appeared to the several details that the officer was

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pointing a gun at the child.

It was also pointed out by other officers not involved in the incident was a double-action semi-automatic that cannot be manually cocked.

The day before the raid, Crouch said, two people are set easily to be a compared to the compared of the compared to t

experience in the area, police obtained a search warrant. In his decision to throw out the federal case, Cohn said "that defendant officers" guns were drawn and they were shouting is not so unreasonable as fringement of plaintiffs' constitutional rights, and well-trained officers could have engaged in similar conduct under the circumstances without believing that they were being unreasonable. Villaged why the case was the could not be cased to the country. Ducey was out of state and could not be reached for comment.

Doctor wins Governor's award for achievement

Dr. Edward DuVivier, a retired Godfrey physician, was one of nine winners of the 1998 Governor's Awards for Unique Achievement. The awards were presented through the Illinois Department of Aging as part of Older Americans



The children and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. William Stringer request the pleasure of your company at an Open House 1:00 - 6:00 p.m. to celebrate their parents 50th Anniversary

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Month in May.

DuVivier was a longtime delegate to the ISMS House and served as delegate of the regular control of the regular control of the regular control of the regular control of the Madison County Medical Society has served on the boards for Easter of the Madison County Medical Society, and the Alton YMCs.

He was nominated for the Southwestern Illinois Area Agency on Aging of Fairview Heights and so board of directors and as a current advisory council member. DuVivier also served as a delegate to the National Silver-Huired Congress in Pebruary in Washington, D.C.

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Obituaries

Frances Broadwater FRANCES V. (SPAIN) BROADWA-ER, 72, of Granite City died Friday, and 12, 1998, at St. Elizabeth Medi-

TER, 72, of Granite City died Friday.
June 12, 1998, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

St. 1925, in St. 1925, she was a retired bank teller from Magna Bank
Survivors Includer of Granite City, charles of Chicago, Greg Yanta of Virginia Beach, Va.,
Jerry Broadwater and Gerand Broadwater, and Granite City, charles of Chicago, Greg Yanta of Virginia Beach, Va.,
Jerry Broadwater and Gerand Broadwater, Granite Chicago, Greg Yanta of Virginia Beach, Va.,
Jerry Broadwater and Gerand Broadwater, Granite Walch of Warrenton,
Mo., and four grandchildren, Rebecca, Rachel, Elizabeth, and Tyler.
She was preceded in death by her parents, James and Mabel (Ste.
Visitation will be 9 am. until time of service Wednesday, June 17, at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2005 Pentoen Road, Granite City, with the Rev. David Cylematics.

Memorials may be made to the

Memorials may be made to the donor's choice.

Mary Clarke
MARY T. RUANE) CLARKE, 84, of Grante City died Friday. June 12, 1996, at St. Elizabeth Medical Centrology, and the control of th

Thomas Morturies handles was arrangement. LeMaster MADELINE M. (SELINER) LEMASTER, 63, of Grante City Ided Friday, June 12, 1998, at St. John Mercy Hospital in Greve Coeur, Miduly 27, 1934, in Granite City, She was a more of the Catholic faith. Survivers include her sons according to the Catholic faith. Survivers include her sons according to the Catholic faith. Survivers include her sons Lynnes LeMaster of Grante City, one brother, James Seliner Jr. of Grante City. And one grandson, Brent LeMaster of Grante City. The Catholic City, and one grandson, Brent LeMaster of Grante City. The Catholic City one caughter, Tinal LeMaster, parents, James and Pauline Seliner Sr. one daughter, Tinal LeMaster, and one granter, Tinal LeMaster, and Services will be 10 a.m. Wadness-

day, June 17, at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City, with the Rev. Francis Tebangura officiat-ing. Burial was in Sunset Hill Estates in Glen Carbon. Memorials may be made to the American Kidney Foundation.

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American Kidney Foundation.
Timothy Davis
TIMOTHY E. DAVIS, 19, of Granite
City died Monday, June 15, 1998, at
St. Elizaboth Medical Center in
Mr. Davis was born July 29, 1978,
in Belleville. He was a fork lift driver
with the Lanter Company in Madi
Sun in Granite City and Pearle
Vision Center in Granite City. Davis
was a 1996 graduate of Bethel
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City with the Rev. Ken Miller officiating. Burial will be in St. John
Cemetery in Granite City.
Memorials may be made to the
James Mount
James Compin Mount 70 diese.

James Mount
James C. "BUD" MOUNT, 70, died
at 1:50 am. Tuesday, June 16, 1998,
with his family at his home in Granite City.
Arrangements are pending at
Thomas Mortuaries in Granite City.

Thomas Mortuaries in Granite City.
Dorothy Hogan
Dorothy E. (BRANDES) HOGAN,
76, of Venice, tormerly of Granite
City, died Monday, June 15, 1998, in
Venice.
Mrs. Hogan was born June 30,
1921, in Granite City. She was a
member of the St. John United
Church of Christ in Granite City and

was a Sunday School teacher there
for many years.

In the survivors Include her sons, Earl
Highly Sernard Hogan and
Highly Sernard Hogan and
Edward Hogan of Granite City, five
daughters, Shrifey Hogan of Venice.

Margaret Parker, Erline Schienschang, and Grace Parker, all of
Granite City, one sister, Wilma Stanthere and Grace Parker, all of
Granite City, one sister, Wilma Standren, and six great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by
her husband, Earl Hogan, parents,
dee, two sons, Michael and Antheny
"Tony" Hogan; and one brother,
Edward Brandas.

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National Cemetery, Memorials may be made to the Cardinal Glennon Childrens Hospital in St. Louis.

Jo Ann Daughty
Jo Ann (Long) DAIGHTY, 53, of Granite City died Sunday, June 14, 1986, at St. Eitzbeth was Gom Sept. 22, 1944, in St. Louis.

Mrs. Daughty was employed at St. Eitzabeth Medical Center in God Was an ember of Holy Family Catholic Church.

Survivors include her husband. Leftoy "Butch" Daughty rows, and Lee Daughty of Hot Springs, Ark.; one daughter, Missy Ann Duing of Glen Carbon, three brothers, and Lee Daughty of Hot Springs, Ark.; one daughter, Missy Ann Duing of Glen Carbon, three brothers, and Louis Carbon, three brothers, and David Owing and Anthony Ramspott, both of Festus, Mo. and Judding Hot Mos. And Louis Sternberg of Festus, Mo. and Louis Sternberg of Festus, Mo. and Louis Church Liden, She was preceded in death by her father, Timothy Finn; and her mother, Rebecca Ramspott.

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will be in Calvary Cemetery ouis. nas Mortuary handled the ments.

Kitchen common cause of food poisoning

ANICHEN COMMON CAUSE OI TOOD POISONING

Approximately once every second, someone in the United States is stricken with food poisoning.

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To help you take a quick look around your kitchen and determine places where dirt and bacternew one-page checklist.

University of Illinois Ed the checklist, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Kitchen Checklist, University of Illinois Extension, P.O. Box 405, Belleville, IL, 62222.

Meetings set for today on proposed bus fare hikes

By Scott Cousins Staff writer

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Staff writer
Public meetings on
proposed fare increases for
the Madison County Transit
District will be held today,
Wednesday, in Godfrey and
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second in meeting will be from 8 to 7 pm at the Granite City Township Building.

"MCT has been providing quality services to our county's residents since 1985 fares have remained practically unchanged," said David Sharfarz, director of planning for MCT. "We are now proposing a very more town and the services and to try to catch up with inflation.

The proposed changes are between 20 as would increase to 50 cents from 25 cents; county fares to \$1.25 from \$1, and \$1.30.

Elderly and disabled fares would remain unchanged, while cross-trip from would remain unchanged, while cross-trip press would riss to \$2 and \$1.50.

paratransit trip fares would rise to \$2 and St. Louis trips

would rise to \$2.50.
Sharfarz said the
paratransit fare structure is
based on the length of the
trip, charging more for
longer trips.
The new re system
The new re system
Sin Bi-State Development
Agency fares, which go into
effect Aug. 1.
Sharfarz said keeping
fares compatible with
because many MCT buese
connect to Bi-State buses or
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Baseball Honors Pete Rose . . . By Mistake! Post Office Inadvertently Creates Hot New Collectible

Grenada — Even though Pete Rose may never be elected into the Baseball Hall of Fame, it has just been discovered that he has been accidentally honored along with other baseball legends on a small number of Limited Edition postage stamps. This embarrassing between the control of the period service has eart collectors. win other baseball legends on a small number of Limited Edition postage stamps. This embarrassing blunder by the Postal Service has sent collectors scrambling to obtain one of the few thousand Legends of Baseball sets that mistakenly include the stamp of Rose.

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Postal authorities are now trying, with little success, to recall all outstanding sets that feature the controversial All-Star.

"We won't be sending them back to the Post Office, if that's what you mean," stated John Van Emden of the International Collectors Society in Owings Mills, Maryland, who now has the only known supply of the recalled stamps. "We would rather see them in the hands of collectors."

Experts say the Legends of Baseball set would have sold out anyway because of the huge popularity of the other All-Stars featured: Babe Ruth, Cal Ripken, Roberto Clemente, Bob Feller, Mark McGwire, George Bell, Alvin Davis and Dan Quisenberry, and the fact that the stamp set was issued in a strictly Limited Edition.

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"Our phones are ringing off the hook! Collectors know this is their chance to get something that's seldom seen, even in the world of rare collectibles," added Van Emden. "Let me put it this way — even though these stamps are legal for postage, I don't think you'll see anyone sticking them on envelopes." Grenada decided to issue the Legends of Baseball see in an attempt to top the recent U.S. celebrity stamps that have been issued in honor of Vince Lombardi, Elvis Presley, James Dean and others.

"The U.S. has released over 800 million celebrity stamps. When you compare that to this Pete Rose error, the where just a few thousand sets are known to exist, you can see the irresistible appeal this stamp set has for a baseball fans and collectors," pointed out Van Emden. Each of the nine colorful stamps in the set is about four times the size of a regular U.S. stamp. They're relegal for postage in Grenada and are recognized by every postal authority around the world.

Gotta have 'em? They're available only while supplies last at \$9.95 (plus \$3.00 p&h) for the complete set of nine colorful stamps. You'll also receive an individually numbered Certificate of Authenticity. The most you can buy is six sets. Send your check or money order to ICS, \$600 Crondall Lane, Suite 100SRPM, Owings Mills, MD 21117. To order by credit card, call toll free 1-800-641-0020.

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I think it's important to encourage responsible fathering as a lifestyle. It's the most important job we fathers will everhave." Oberle, his is a quote for the new laterile." Journal style.

the most busted bras and ripped underwearoutside the bedroom."): serving as his son's nukie-independence counselor; soothing the absent mother's fragile ego; pint-sessent mother's resulted by the son the so

Them' didn't seemlike appropriate viewing for a couple of guys at home together."); and-maintaining his male identity ("I purchased a cigar to smoke while I mowed, accar gets soggy to doing dishes.").

Oberle also tackles more

serious subjects, such as society's conflictingmessages
about the importance
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Press.
"A cross between Dave Barry and Erma Bombeck," said BookReade magazine. The Fresn Bee declared that onest." Father's World is located at http://www.fathersworld.com.

Humor factor for TV dads high

Just in time for Father's Day, Americans chose Tim Trylor and the property of the property of

66 The most attribute ascribed to television dads was a sense of humor."

Lynda Fitzgerald

cent of respondents said that
TV dads don't really compare
to their real and the really compare
to their real and their real and does not truly reflect cursent family life because of its
fairy tale quality where everything always turns out all
rights qualities would people
most like to see reflected in
their fathers? Understanding,
patience and sensitivity came
out on top, along will kindness.
More than 29 percent said that
dads would be better off spending more time with their children.
Other important attributes

people seek in their fathers are a sense of humor and a will-ingness to listen According to almost 70 percent of respon-dents, dads have changed for the better over the past 40-50

years.
They cited greater involve-ment with children, more leniency and better accessibili-ty as the reasons.

Nineteen become master gardenders

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Nineteen Master Gardeners from Madison and St. Clair counties recently graduated from the University of Illinois Extension's Master Gardener Training School.

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Inventors club offers encouragement

12-year-old organization has members from all over the area

By Rebecca Hopkins Correspondent

If you have an invention, or ust a great idea, then perhaps ou should check out the Illi-ois Inventors and Innovators ociety.

you should check out the Illisons Investors and Innovators so in the Illisons Investors and Innovators. The group has been in existence since the summer of 1986 and holds monthly meetings at the Madison Mutual Insurance building of Illinois 187 in the Madison Mutual Insurance building of Illinois 187 in the Madison Mutual Insurance building of Illinois 187 in the Investor of the group, is a charter member of the organization and Wednesday of every month. Phil Curry, spokesperson for the group, is a charter member of the organization and the meetings," Curry and the meetings," Curry said. "We have members from Carbondale, Effingham St. Louis and current year of the Investor of Carbon. He is a 25-year member and a past president of Centerre Edwardsville Lious of the Investor of Lious International. Curry said people should not respond to late-night television from inventors' services. "You need to remember that they are in business to make money and there is no guarantee you will get anytyng aid."

You need to remember that they are in business to make money and there is no guarantee you will get anything for your money. Some companies will even offer to file a patent for you at a cost, but you can pick up a form for a provisional patent and complete it yourself and file for \$75 until you can file the

Phil Curry

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"Your best betterney who can be superpriate language to protect the patent itself. I'm not a patent attorney or expert on anything... these are my personal feelings from experience."

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and they will do all the work necessary to market a new ide. The production process is very expensive," Curry said. "Let's say you invented some new kind of plastic ashtray that you want to sell for 5 cents.
"What you must figure into modifing, which can cost thousands of dollars, and mar-

keting to the proper companies that you want to sell your product. It can be very difficult to get retailers to give you any shelf space with an unproven product."

Two group members are patented inventors, but neither has become rich off his inventors.

patented inventors, but neither has become rich off his invention.

Terry Fagan of Edwardsville is a carpenter who works out of Local SS3 in Granite City suspended ceilings that could be used from the floor rather than climbing the scaffolding. He had 100 of them made by a machinist and assembled them himself, but finding someone to do the marketing was the tough part. A little test and found that workmen could hang 250 per man per day with the scaffolding, but using my tool they could hang of oue cach. Fagan said. "I sold about 70 of them for \$250 each, but it was too much trying to sell and still work full time."

Another member who had

some success with his invention is Bob Biby from Troy. Biby is a many from the success with his invention is Bob Biby from Troy. Biby is a result of the success of the suc

per followed when a patent segranted.

After 17 years patents expire and become public property, but dring that time there also the renewal periods that must be applied for or the patent becomes public domain.

Man pleads not guilty in assault

By Paul Mackie Staff writer

A Springfield man pleaded not guilty Wednesday to assaulting a Glen Carbon teenager.
Chad R. Taylor, 22, of Springfield, is accused of filming himself and the 17-year-old girl engaging in sex in a Troy motel room. He is accused of selling the video over the internet.
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Charge are to begin June 29, with the trial to begin July 13 in Judge Ann Callis' court in the Madison County Courthouse.
"He's being indicted under a provision of the (state) statute that suggests he had a position of authority and supervision over her," said Scott Sabin, one of Taylor and supervision over her," said Scott Sabin, one of Taylor than suggests he had a position of authority and supervision with over the country of the same of of t



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Activities make bridge a busy place

By Scott Cousins Staff writer

It is a busy time at the Old Chain of Rocks Bridge. In addition to being inducted into the Illinois Route 66 Hall of Fame, drivers from around the country crossed the bridge Friday as part of a Route 66 trip.

the bridge.

"We're going to have a wedding up there in two weeks," she said "Because of this we're only going to have the bridge open on the "It's too bad, but the birds are more important," she said. On June 27 a St. Peters, Mo. couple, Cindy Rockwood and Rich Spickler, will be married on the bridge and station which was a support of the bridge and station when the said was a support of the bridge and station when the said was a support of the said was a

Bridge gains Hall of Fame citation

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structure to be so honored.
The bridge is now
undergoing a \$3.4 million
renovation to turn it into a
bicycle-pedestrian bridge as
part of a larger trail system.
According to the nomination
written by LaFollette, the
bridge was financial sure 17,
1935, when the American
Association of State Highway
and Transportation Officials
announced a major rerouting
of U.S. Highway 66 over the
bridge.
"As a result, the main route."

said "There was also the 'City 66' crossing over the Municipal Bridge, and the 'Albernate 66' Crossing over the Municipal Bridge, and the 'Albernate 66' Crossing over the McKinley Bridge, and the 'Albernate 66' Crossing over the McKinley Bridge Construction of the C



Laclede Steel Co. will move 30 jobs from St. Louis to Alton

Laclede Steel Co. will move 30 jobs from its downtown St. Louis office to offices at the steel production site in Alton. "The jobs are moving to Alton for more efficiency and to save money from leasing St. Louis office," said Mike Lane,

vice president of finance for Laclede in St. Louis.
The jobs will be moved from the leased corporate office on one floor of the Metropolitan Square Building at Broadway and Pine Streets in St. Louis.
The jobs include employees

collection department, Lane said.
"Péople in production and sales will move to Alton to be closer to the actual production areas, and it should be more

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efficient," Lane said.
Laclede will save money
from leasing part of the floor
at the Metropolitan Square
building, Lane said.
"We'll save an estimated
\$250,000 to \$300,000 a year."
After the employees are

cost structure," he said.

Lane said the transferring of jobs is good for the company.

"Right now there is sufficient space in the Alton plant for the employees," Lane said.

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Interest growing in **Price Base**

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media to explain again what
was happening with the base.
Those joining Costello
included Granite City Mayor
Ron Selph, Venice Mayor
Tyrone Echols, Madison
County Board Chairman Rudy
Papa and State Rep Tom
"We have already had
agencies express interest in
his facility in the last 48 hours
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Questions, including some with answers...

If the Illinois High School Association is willing to insist on a 16-run rule for but the school baseball as the state lournament — why, oh why would they not have some kind of rule to prevent the recent debacle in the Class A boys baseball regions?

Toglony?

By now you should have heard of Wood River's 53-1 rout of Marquette



Art Voellinger
Sports
Views

The views are the content of the Alton Alto

a run in the top of the lifth inning. Inning the players, unpress, coaches and fans at the onslaught that broke the state record for runs scored by a team — 44 by Springfield Southeast in 1988. Watching 34 hits, nine base on balls and seven errors to the benefit of Wood River could not have been though the victory gave the Oilers a 3-22 record entering their 7-1 season-ending loss to Marquette.

Extra innings

Extra innings
What's the story on the
Jackie Joyner-Kersee Youth
Center in East St. Louis?
The four-time Olympian
and three-time gold medalist
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have begun
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Seems to me she dreamed
of the center nearly four
years ago, but those 37 acres
Interstate 4s remain in
waiting as much as I am to
see if Jackie actually is able
to hold a ground-breaking by
the end of the summer.
Of the \$7 million donated,
approximately \$\$ million is
for construction and \$2
million for the mediated
My bet is the director will

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SIU-Edwardsville lands IAAF event

Joyner-Kersee, Devers, Johnson expected to participate in July 25 competition

By Brian Bretsch Staff writer

Olympic gold medalist Jackie Joyner-Kersee has long yearned to finish her track and field career near her mometown of East St. Louis.

It looks like she will get

her wish.

It looks like she will get her wish.

Olympic Festival Stadium on the campus of Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville will Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville will Federation Grand Prix Series need tolly 25.

Many of the top track athletes from around the world will be drawn to Edwardsville to compete, and to bid farewell to Joyner-Kersee.

"It will be Jackie Joyner-Kersee's last race will be supported to be the stade of t

East St. Louis native Jackie Joyner-Kersee was instrumental in bringing IA/Prix Series meet to Edwardsville

We are reaching new levels at this point. This one VV at this point.... This one will bring in more Olympians than anything else that has ever been hosted in this area."

Darryl Frerker SIUE track and field coach

possible to the World Junior Championships in Annecy, France.

Frerker said the IAAF event was confirmed last week and will easily be the biggest meet the track has hosted, including the 1994. Olympic Festival.

"I do know Jackie Joyner-Kersee was instrumental in wanting her last race to be here." Frerker said. "The facility is capable of hosting this type of an event The event was to the following the sure where at in Economic of the sure where at in Economic the sure where at in Economic the way what happened that they could not put if

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Belleville Area College grabs conference honor

For the second time in the past three years, Belleville Area College's athletic department has been chosen as a been chosen as a Great Rivers all-conference award-winner — one accomplishment

award-winner — one accomplishment among many that the college's athletes and coaches achieved during the

1997-88 school year.
This year, the department received
the 1998 Great Rivers All-Sports
has been chosen as the GRAC
all-sports champions. Previously, the
department was a runner-up.
The Dutchmen baseball team is the
1998 Region 24 champion. Other team

accomplishments include the following Region 24 runners-up: men's soccer, women's tennis, women's softball and women's volleyball.

The softball and women's work and the year include baseball coach Neil Fiala being chosen as the Region 24 Coach of the Year Volleyball coach Todd Gober to the Year.

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Edwardsville's Justin Hampson delivers a pitch in the Tigers march to the IHSA Class AA state title.

Edwardsville captures state title, finishes season with 40-0 record

By Greg Shashack Staff writer

Staff writer

The Edwardsville Tigers arrived at Elfstrom Stadium in Geneva early Saturday evening wearing uniforms that already bearing wearing uniforms that already looked gand even though this was prep baseball's prom night, the Tigers weren't taking the field for the IHSA Class AA state title game with Tinley Park Andrew just to have a good time. We have a good time want to with the stady to go to war if you want to win the state championship." Edwardsville coach Tom Pile said. And with a deep and talented pitching staff, a potent offense and, at times, brilliant defense, the Tigers had more than enough claim their second state crown.

James Hutton, the Tigers' No. 3 pitcher, contained a powerful Andrew offense while Tigers hitters produced 10 runs on 14 hits and the EHS defense repeatedly quashed Andrew with was full to the was our defense. "Pile was our defense." Pile

uprisings.
"It was Hutton, it was our defense," Pile said, "We made the plays when we had to a we hit the ball all over."
The result was a 10-2 victory against the

Thunderbolts, which completed an outstanding postseason run for Edwardsville. The Tigers outscored seven postseason opponents 61-12, including a 28-7 edge in three games at the State Finals.

Edwardsville, which won its first state crown in 1990, finished the season 40-0 and dismaniled the Fark-River Forest learns in Chicago — Oak Park-River Forest learns in Chicago — Oak and Andrew — in Geneva.

And when a Chicago-Dased reporter asked Pile the key to his team's run to perfection, the Tigers coach promptly began pounding his belly.

"Right here" yelled Pile stationed near home plate, while a large throng of Tigers fans away Andrew. "You've got to have guts, you've got to have a brain and then you've got to have a brain and then you've got to have brawn. "Let me do that again. In this order, guts, heart, brain and then brawn."

Pile was understandably excited Saturday might. His team is ranked No. 1 in the nation you'ld you have a long to the property of the pr

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PSG ceremonies feature Huish

Olympic archer Justin Huish will serve as the keynote speaker at the 1998 Prairie State Games gala opening ceremonies on Friday, June 26, at the Olympic Festival Stadium at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. University at Edwardsville. June, include a parade of athletes, Athlete of the Year Award presentations, giveaways, a huge fireworks display, a special appearance by Olympian Jackie by Olympian Jackie lighting of the PSG cauldron by shooting a flaming arrow 80 meters across the track and field stadium.

Huish, a 23-year-old
California native, began his
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one of the began his
archery shop in Simi Valley.
He quickly rose through the
ranks, capturing countless
local tournaments before
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the 1996 Olympic Games in
Atlanta, Huish won two gold
medals in the individual and
team archery events.

While his competitors
particularly and the state of the state
world, Huish honed his
skills in his own backyard. His
neighborhood served as his

training facility — shooting arrow after arrow across he street, up the drivways the service door, across the yard, up a slight hill and into the target. He was a success in Atlanta He was a success in Atlanta He was the was the wastern to the world, Huish's busy schedule includes hours of practice and many speaking engactice and many speaking engactice and many speaking engactice and was the wastern was the wastern

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Tournament champs

The Acme Aces baseball team won the Jefferson Barracks Club Tournament Bantam I championship, May 8-10. Members of the team (from left) are: In front Brett Row, Brett Benyo, Casey Miller, Tyler Wetzler, Mitchell Gregson, Michael Hopper and Chris Rohlfing; Middle — Alan Siedle, Curtis Roever, Dakota Schutt, Philip Larsen, Craig Roever; In back — coaches Gordon Gregson, Allen Schutt, Wayne Wetzler and Mike Larsen.

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Pile's secret slips out at state tournament

Tom Pile had decided long before his Edwardsville Tigers gave him his econd Class AA state championship Saturday night that this baseball season would be his

that this baseball season last baseball season. But he had no intention — win or lose — of making such an announcement at this past weekend at Geneva's Elfstrom Stadium.

But when the lights from a television camera were shining on him after the Tigers' 10-2 victory against Tinley Park Andrew, Pile apparently couldn't contain himself.

Edwardsville coach steps down after 18 seasons, 507 victories, two state championships with Tigers

Pile told Sports Channel Chicago of his impending retirement in a postgame interview. And when asked about it a few hours later, the Tigers coach didn't even realize he had done

After after dismissing the notion of claiming he mistakenly misquoted himself, Pile confirmed that his 18-season run as Edwardsville coach will end.

The 53-year-old Pile, who will continue to teach history at Edwardsville High School, leaves with a 507-149 record as Tigers coach. His career mark, which includes three seasons at Lowpoint-Washburn,

Pile guided Edwardsville baseball to 18 straight 20-win seasons, including seven seasons with more than 30 victories. He led the Tigers to five state tournament appearances,

The 1990-91 teams put together state-record 64-game winning strethat fell just four games short of setting a national mark.

Saturday's victory that capped a 40-0 season will likely earn Pile a mythical national championship from Collegiate Baseball magazine. The

Tigers were also bidding for a No. 1 ranking in the USA Today Super 25 poll of high school baseball teams. They were No. 6 in last week's poll prior to the sectional game against Collinsville.

Pile is the first coach in state history to win two Class AA state baseball titles.

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Pitching coach Mike Waldo, who has been in charge of Tigers pitching for all of Pile's 18 seasons, is one of the potential successors. Waldo is also Edwardsville's boys varsity basketball coach.

Other top candidates would likely include assistant coach Darrell Butler and Triad coach Tim Purkhouser, who played shorstop on the Tigers 1990 championship square.

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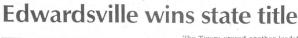
and tied for the most wins in BAC history (25) under coach Mike Juenger. The Dutchwomen basketball team was also a runner-up in the conference.

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The baseball team also was a runner-up to Indian Hills College in the Northern District of the NJCAA.



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The Thunderbolts, led by first baseman Rheit Dwyer, the son of former major leaguer Jim Dwyer, finished its season 35-4 and ranked No. 19 in the nation by USA Today.

"My God, you talk about some hitters," Pile said about Andrew. "Who in the world is that Williams and the same and the same

The Tigers erased another leadoff hitter in the fifth, when Andrew's Tim Kozlowski tried to stretch a double into a triple but was gunned. EHS center fielder Dave Crouthers and Opel executed a textbook relay to gun down Kozlowski at third, where Matt Bogle applied the tag.

"That was real big," Opel said. "Crouthers threw a strike right to me just like we've practiced everyday since the beginning of the season. I just relayed it through and Bogle made a nice tag."

Opel, who went 7-for-12 with six RBI in the tournament, had three hits and two RBI. Evers, who shared tourney MVP honors with Opel, blasted his second homer and drove in his sixth run of the tournament.



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Members of the Collinsville
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The event is scheduled for
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at SIUE soccer fields. For information, call 667-2745 or 288-6923...

The Mendoza Sting under-13 girls soccer team will conduct tryouts July 9 (6 p.m.) and July 11 (10 a.m.) at Sugarloaf Gugarloaf Food off 137 in Collinsville. Girls born after Aug. 1, 1985, should bring a birth cerificate and soccer ball. For information, call 931-0976 or 667-7625...

The Southwest Select Ambush under-11 boys soccer team will conduct tryouts July 16 (6-7:30 p.m.) and Aug. 1

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and styling hair.

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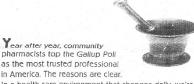
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"If we are going to save to green space, this is the time to do it." O'Fallon Mayor Gary Graham said. "If we don't do it now, it'll be gone in five

It now, it'll be gone in five years."
Shiloh also is starting to set aside money to develop a park, City Engineer Norm Etling said. If the village doesn't secure the land soon, it could become too expensive or be developed in the future, he said.

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The disappearing green gree

percent.
O'Fallon and Shiloh officials said they expect their cities will see even more growth because of their proximity to the interstate and MidAmerica

Airport. They also have several areas undeveloped, which are prime for both commercial and residential use.

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Graham said he's working with Illinois Power on a program that could result in all future tillity lines being under ground. Graham said he interested in developing of the country of the cou

working with St. Clair County, St. Clair County is planning to develop a park at the former St. Ellen Mine site in O'Fallon. Shiloh has developed building code requiring a portion of every residential lot to be set aside for green space, Ething sall without directly saying to the developer you need green space, you will get green space, "he said.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19). You put self-growth first, and all the rest falls into place. ARIES (March 21-April 19). You put self-growth first, and all the rest falls into place. Comes to light tonight. Explore a love's emotions by merely being a better listener. Concentration is excellent.

—TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Your love may feel neglected, problem! Verve and spontane ity are what attracts others, so find what you are passionate about, and be-impulsive in its pursuit! Someone thinks of you as a hero.

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GEMINI (May 21-June 21)Your efforts may be temporarily blocked, but play the game just for the property of t



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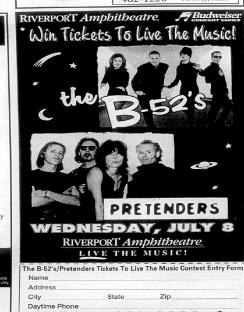
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Who's who

Belleville Area College recently held its annual Student Recognition Ceremony at the Belleville Campus to honor students for their achievements. BAC President Elmer Kirchoff presents a plaque to Linda Barnes of Granite City in recognition of her becoming a member of Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges. Barnes also was recognized as the Outstanding Student Leader at the Granite City Campus. More than 150 students were honored for their academic, athletic or leadership abilities at the ceremony.



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A Rules of the Road review course will be held from 9-11 a.m. Wednesday, June 24, at the Belleville Area College Multi-Purpose Center, 201 N. Church Street in Belleville.

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The voices of two Belleville
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Wise Ways Strike nasty BAC (bacteria) from the picnic guest list.

Blue Ribbon Cook

Looking for a summery slant on old-fashioned gooey butter cake? Bake it in a pizza pan, top it with fresh fruit and it's a winner!

Micro Raves

Look into tea leaves to find out how to make a delicious beverage for summer refreshment. INSIDE

Test Run

Buttery-tasting, refrigerated sprays add no-fat flavor to popcorn and other foods that cry out, 'Butter!' Testers give three brands a try.

Lively Taste

Preheat oven to 450 degrees. Start with a plain pizza crust and top with favorite flavors. For a veggie medley pizza, brush a 12-inch pizza crust and rim with 1 tablespoon sauce accust and rim with 1 tablespoon sauce over crust. In order, layer on top of sauce: 3 cloves garlic, chopped; 4 ounces crumbled flavored feta cheese; 4 ounces fresh mushrooms, sliced; 1 small zucchini, thinly sliced; 1 small onion, thinly sliced; 6 canned artichoke hearts, drained and canned artichoke hearts, drained and cheese, and 1 bell pepper (half yellow and half red is colorful), cut in thin slivers, and 2 roma tomatoes, thinly sliced. Sprinkle coarsely ground pepper, cayenne pepper and chopped fresh herbs – such as parsley, ers, according to taste. Lower oven temperature to 426 degrees and bake pizza directly on oven rack 8 to 10 minutes.

Medicine Chest

Some medications may increase sensibility to sunlight.

Fresh Picks

Plates with fresh vegetables, like mushrooms and cherry tomatoes, make easy
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room stems and scoop out seeds and interior
of tomatoes. If necessary to stabilize the
mini containers, take a small slice from bottom of each without cutting into center. For
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watercress sprigs or minced green onion.
Toss canned claims with a Dijon mustardmayonnaise sauce and top with a sliver of
lemon zest. Other excellent cheese filling
rangy goal cheese. Minced fresh herbs, like
oregano and basil, are super toppers, too.

Big Fat Tip

Extend the flavor of canned bean salad by adding more vegetables and letting the mixture marinate in the refrigerator several hours. If using canned vegetables, drain off the liquid and, if desired, rinse and drain them again. Turn three-bean salad into five-bean salad by adding 2 more cans of other beans, such as lima and pinto. Other drains the sum of the season of the season such as lima and pinto. Other drain the season such as lima and pinto. Other drain the season such as lima and pinto. Other drain the season such as limited to the season such as the

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On Father's

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Dad



His Territory

By Janice Denham Staff writer

He's the man of the hour, the guy on the go, the dandiest of all dads. And he deserves his space on Father's Day.

Whether it is a hammock in the back yard or a recliner in the family room, he probably has a favorite 'sland' where he had yard to a gue the and the same than the same

goes to get away from everyone and every thing.

The American tradition of Father's Day began in 1912, but it is common in other

parts
of the
world, too.
Dads in England,
Malaysia and Canada enjoy it on the same
day in June.
Pais on the Brazil are feted on Dia Dos
Pais on the second Sunday in August, Australia honors dads Sept. 6 and Italian fathers
celebrated in March.

Want a gift besides a tie or a pen for Dad this year? Maybe it should be a hassock or reading light next to his well-loved chair, a gift certificate for his fit certificate for the power of the fit certificate for the fit certificate for his fit certificate for a meal of grilled food on this day. The menu often includes international fit fit certificate for all fit certificates for all fit certifica

beans.
Steak is a favorite for home grilling. In
the Middle Ages, the Saxons and Jutes
brought their skills as cattlemen when they
conquered Great Britain, according to the
National Cattlemen's Beef Association. The

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Today's Food

Americans like their tea served either hot or cold

By Barbara Gray Correspondent

Correspondent

The tea plant, a native of China, long has been cultivated there and in Japan, india and southeastern Asia. Most Americans wouldn't know a tea plant from a coffee tree, but the tea plant is related to the magnolia and, like its relative, would produce blossoms and grow to a great height without pruning.

MICRO RAVES Instead, the micro RAVES stead, the plant is kept the size of a bush so its young leaves, which make this universal beverage, can be plucked easily as they grow. If properly cared for and pruned, a tea plant can be productive up to 70 years. The principal difference are productively to the productive of the prod

Indonesia, Japan and Africa.
Green tea, produced in many of the same countries, is dried, rolled, steamed and fired without being allowed to ferment. The leaves

retain their green color and the resulting beverage is a greenish-yellow color with more bitterness. Oologg tea from China, Formosa and Japan, whose leaves are partially fermented, is a combo beverage. It has the aroma of black tea and the "bite" of green tea.

and the tone tea.
Scented and spiced teas combine teas with leaves of jasmine, gardenia, mint and orange or

or Jasmine, gardenia, mint and orange or spices.

Americans are familiar with their own patriotic tea party, which helped incite their War of Independence from Britain. The famous Boston Tea fart was only for the patriotic tea many and the patriotic tea many mays. They add milk and sugar, but also enjoy it with a slice of lemon or sometimes studded with a whole clove. Iced tea is the drink of the season, with juices added for those who want fruit flavor.

Which were the patriotic flavor. Which we will be a fall rolling boil. Hot or near-boiling of gently simmering water will not do, so don't just warm the water in a microwave

It's best to start with cold water, even though it takes longer to come to an aggressive boil. The time depends on the wattage of the mouve oven. Most of them, a cold in the cold in the

to 3 minutes.
This recipe is an old favorite with the addition of lemonade mix. It has been a stalwart holiday gift for years.
Certified family and consumer scientist Barb Gray specializes in microwave cooking.

SPICED TEA

1½ cups instant tea 1 jar (9 oz.) orange-flavored instant drink mix 1 pkg. (3 oz.) lemonade mix

mix 34 cup sugar 1 tsp. cinnamon 1 tsp. ground cloves 34 tsp. ground ginger

Combine instant tea, orange and lemonade mixes, sugar, cinnamon, cloves and ginger until well blended.

Store mix in airtight

container.

To make 1 cup spiced tea: Microwave 1 cup water on high power 2½ to 3 minutes until boiling. Add 2 teaspoons tea mix. Stir until dissolved.

Produce section rolls out cantaloupe, melon aplenty

By Cheryl Houston Correspondent

When the number and varieties of melons increase in the produce section of the supermarket, summer is at the doorstep. Due to its versatility, cantaloupe remains a perennial favorite.

HEART-Y BITES With the

for cantaloupe through
September, picking
a perfect fruit should not be a
mystery.
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meion with a depressed,
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your nose and a gentle touch.

The aroma, unless the melon is very cold, should have a sweet, appealing odor and there should be a slight softness when the cantalouge is pressed at the blossom end. Avoid fruit of the control of the

should be refrigerated and eaten within a few days.

Half a 5-inch melon provides a day's requirement for vitamins A and C and has only 82 calories. Scoop out the seeds and fill the indentation with a dollop of low-fat cottage cheese for a cool, satisfying, nutritious breakfast or lunch.

Cantain for fruit-based speaks of linch and the country of the cook a coup. These concoctions include only a handful of ingredients and require just a quick whirl in a blender or food processor, followed by a short stay in the refrigerator before serving. This allows the cook a quick escape from the kitchen to enjoy outdoor activities.

For anyone new to fruit-based soup, start with the quick escape from the with the district of the country of the mother variation, omit the milk and peppermint extract and add 2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice and 4 teaspoons fre

sliced kiwi or strawberries.

Registered dietitian

Cheryl Houston is 3

member of the nutrition

committee of the American

Heart Association, St. Louis

MINTY CANTALOUPE SOUP

- (3 lb.) ripe cantaloupe, chunks
- chunks cup unsweetened orange juice cup fresh lime juice tsp. peppermint extract cup skim milk Fresh mint sprigs, if desired

desired
In blender or food processor, process cantaloupe, orange and lime juice and peppermint extract until smooth Stir in milk. Refrigerate, covered, at least 2 hours.

Before serving, stir soup, then ladle into serving bowls and garnish with mint.

bowls and garnish with mint. Yields six (1-cup) servings; 86 calories, 3 g protein, 19 g carbohydrate, 0.5 g fat, 1 mg cholesterol and 36 mg sodium each.

Dad

Continued from page 1
Saxon word "steak" means
"meat on a stick," a style
of cooking with beef they
enjoyed over a campfire.
Flavors of all foods —
meat and poultry, seafood,
vegetables, pizza, even fruit
— are enhanced with
grilling. To avoid sticking,
the grill rack should be
greased lightly before
heating it, particularly if
the food is low in fayor
fat-free. By putting grilled
vegetables ac at the beooked
outside the kitchen.
More Steakhouse
suggests several ways to
enclose.

Floast whole garlic bulbs

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Roast whole garlic bulbs
in their skin on the grill.
Place them in aluminum
foil and turn them
occasionally, cooking until
they are soft. Squeeze the
garlic out of the skin and
spread it on warm bread.
Large green tomatoes
that are almost mature,
sliced %-inch thick, should
be grilled 5 to 6 minutes.
Core but do not peel,

then slice firm, tart apples or pears. Grill until they start to brown and are tender to the fork. Baste lightly with butter.

* When grilling fish, select a strongly avoyred of the strongly avoyred of the smoky flavor.

* Soak a handful of fresh herbs — sage, thyme or rosemary do well — in water. Throw them on coals for distinctive flavor.

The National Pork Producers Council offers pork recipes and tips on its

web site at www.nppc.org. For recipes with international flavor, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Puttin' on the Grill, NPPC, P.O. Box 10383, Des Moines, Iowa, 50205.

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PORK CHOPS LUAU

- 6 America's cut (boneless center loin) pork chops, cut 1½ inches thick
 1 thsp. oil
 ½ cup soy sauce
 ¼ cup brown sugar
 1 cup pineapple juice
 ½ tsp. curry powder
 ¼ tsp. dry mustard
 1/8 tsp. mace or allspice

Stir together oil, soy sauce, brown sugar, apple juice, curry powder, mustard and mace. Pour into large rescalable plastic bag. Add pork chops. Refrigerate 4 hours or overnight Discard marinade.

Grill 16 to 18 minutes, turning once, to medium doneness. Serve immediately. Yields 6 servings; 268 calories each

Popcorn and corn benefit

from puff of buttery spray

Three sprays in supermarket dairy sections pump a small amount of margarine on food for flavor without fat.

TRYCROCK

Corn on the cob and popcorn minus the flavor of butter is like summmer without sunshine. Several margarine sprays offer puffs of it in short bursts so it is easier to control.

TEST RUN

I Can't Believe It's Not Butter!, Parkay and Country Crock shelve non-aerosol margarine sprays for \$1.39 to \$1.59 near the margarine and butter in the refrigerated dairy case. Tasters tried it on vegetables, to good reviewed as steamed "The butter sprays and tempting aromas, smelled like movie popcorn butter. All were light in flavor, too," a tester said.

aromas, smelled like move popcon, a butter. All were light in flavor, too," a bester said.

She liked the type of spray it gave because it seemed "less artificial" than nonstick cooking sprays in cans that need no refrigeration.

The sprays are light, but not as fine as nonstick cooking spray. The Country Crock sprays a finer mist than the other two. Used as a topping, a 5- to 7- spray amount had no fair calories and no more than 20 milligrams sodium.
"It's back to air popped popcorn, as far as I'm concerned, with this product. It can be sprayealt layers or directly on a single bowl. Salve the sicks pretty well, too. Overspraying still doesn't compare to pouring on melted popcorn by the tablespoonful. You can see where it is sprayed, too by the color," a tester said. Some couldn't tell the difference between brands, but a couple liked the

ICan't Believe Lit's Not Butter!

Parkay best. One, who thought it was more buttery, said she used less to get a level of layer she liked.

The parkay he liked way to get butter flavor on parcorn, "another said. "The Parkay seemed more buttery, but they were all good. My fingers didn't feel too greasy after eating the popcorn either, which is another bonus."

A couple testers used the products on vegetables at home. Corn on the cob won their strong endorsement for using it. "It moistened corn like butter does," one reported.

The other liked the way it permeated the corn with flavor without dripping into the plate and down arms, but I've become disenchanted with trying to eat it with enough but doing it for the fat. I've tried but no flavored cooking sprays on corn, but the results are too fine so they don't get between the kernels and they turn too foamy on the surface," she said.

"I'm kind of like Goldilocks on this one. It was "just right."

She didn't have as much success when she tried it on broccoli.

"The broccoli flavor is too intense. It works, but it takes a lot more sprays to pull out the butter flavor," she said.

The products were not tested as cooking sprays, but one commented that she would like to try it— particularly fe I Can't Believe It's Not Butter flavor.

CONFETTI RICE

- tbsp. olive oil
 onion, finely chopped
 cloves garlic, finely
 chopped
 small piece fresh ginger,
 finely chopped (optional)
 cup uncooked rice,
 2 cups water
 2 tsp. salt
 can (8 oz.) water
 chestnuts, chopped
 fresh now peas, slivered
 lengthwise, or ½ cup
 frozen peas

frozen peas
34 cup ripe olives, cut in
wedges
2 tbsp. toasted sesame
seeds or slivered almonds

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In large saucepan, cook
onion, garlic and ginger in
hot oil. Cook on medium heat
about 1 minute until onion
begins to soften.
Add rice. Stir until grains
are coated. Add water and
salt. Bring to boil. Reduce
heat to simmer. Cook,
covered, 15 minutes.
Uncover. Quickly add
water chestnuts, peas and
olives. Stir once. Cook,
covered, 5 minutes or until
water is absorbed.
Remove from heat. Let
rest a few minutes with lid
on.

on. To serve, stir, place in serving bowl and top with sesame seeds.
Yields 3 cups; 208 calories

STEAK HOUSE GRILLED RIB EYES

beef rib eye steaks, cut 1 inch thick (about 8 oz. each)

3/4 tsp. coarsely ground pepper
In small nonstick skillet over medium heat, cook and stir onion and garlie 1 to 3 minutes until tender. Remove from heat. Stir in steak sauce and pepper.
On grid over medium-hot, ash-covered coals, grill steaks 11 to 14 minutes to medium-rare to medium doneness, turning steaks occasionally and brushing both sides with sauce mixture during last 5 minutes.
Makes 4 servings.

SWEET-AND-SOUR SLAW

thsp. oil thsp. white wine vinegar

In large bowl, whisk together oil, vinegar, honey and salt. Add cabbage, carrot and onion. Toss until well mixed. Refrigerate, covered, 1 to 4 hours. Remove bowl from refrigerator 30 minutes before serving. Toss apple and black olives in cabbage mixture. Yields 8 servings; 117 calories each.

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2 tsp. oil
1/4 cup finely chopped onion
1 clove garlic, minced
1/2 cup sweet and tangy steak sauce
3/4 tsp. coarsely ground pepper

tsp. salt cups thinly sliced cabbage large carrot, peeled, cut in matchstick strips green onion, finely chopped red delicious apple, cored, thinly sliced cup pitted black olives, cut in half

Today's Food

CHEESY BEAN DIP

Drain and discard liquid from 1 can (15 ounces) black beans. In skillet, combine beans with second undrained beans.

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a, s are can of beans. Add 1 tablespoon chili powder, 2 roma tomatoes, chopped,

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Jack or sharp cheddar cheese on top. Cook over medium heat about 10 minutes or until mixture bubbles and cheese melts. Serve with baked tortillas Makes 3 cups dip.

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Medicine can alter preparation to have fun in summer sun

By Rebecca Coley Correspondent

Photosensitivity reactions occur with an interaction between something on a person's skin or in the body and the sunlight. Reactions range

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a sunburn, to something as extreme as severe edemay time of year sunlight, but it is a great concern in spent outside means more exposure to sunlight. There are about 10 classes of drugs that can enhance photosensitivity, although not every drug in these classes sun reactions with sun

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exposure.
These include
antidepressants, such as
amitriptyline and
clomipramine;
antihistamines, like
astemizole,
dephenhydramine and
terfenadine; and
antimicrobials.

Fight BAC

when cooking By Cynthia Fauser Correspondent

Correspondent
Don't look now, but an invisible enemy is ready to strike. His name is BAC, short for "bacteria." He is everywhere, looking for a chance to make you sick. Even though you cannot see, smell or feel him, he and millions like him already may have invaded the food you cat.

WISE WAYS BAC likes to

likes to around campsites without refrigeration, electricity and running water, to bivouac in camp cuisine. Arm yourself with the power to "light BAC!" by known on the power to t

mistakes of campers.

1. BBQ Blunder: Using the same platter for cooked meat that held reversely the same platter for cooked meat that held reversely the same platter for cooked meat that held reversely the same handling raw foods and foods not cooked further.

2. Cutting Board Crossover: Using the same knife and cutting board to trim raw meat and chop results. Keep it straight; don't cross-contaminate.

3. Chef's Slurprise: All good cooks taste to get the seasoning right, but putting the tasting spoon back into the pot invites BAC to dinner. Sample a little food in a same poon.

4. Cooler Melt-down: Keep perishables like meat, cheese, dairy, eggs and cooked leftovers below 40.

Fruit pizza cures old-recipe blues

Rea Finn, Affton, is win-ner of this week's recipe contest for Fruit Pizza. The prize is dinner certificates from the Pasta House Co.

BLUE RIBBON This is an excelupdate of a "same oi recipe." She needed a showy
dessert for her supper club
when her calendar preempted her time with it.

FRUIT PIZZA

- 1 pkg. (2 layers) yellow cake mix ½ cup (1 stick) butter or margarine, melted 1 egg, slightly beaten pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened 2 eggs 234 cups confectioner's
- 2

- cups contectioners sugar to 4 klwifruit, peeled, thinly sliced jar (10 s2, maraschino car (20 s2, pineapple chunks, drained pt. strawberries, cut in half About ½ cup apricot About 1/4 cup apricot preserves, melted

Preheat oven to 350°. rease 14-inch round pizza

Mix together cake mix, butter and beaten egg. Press in bottom and up side of pizza pan, forming edge at least ½- to ¾-inch above crust.

Beat together cream cheese and remaining eggs. Add confectioner's sugar. Beat well. Pour over crust. Bake in preheated oven 25 to 30 minutes until crust is golden brown. Cool completely.

Prepare fruit before assembling, Starting at outer rim, in order, make single ring of kiwi, cherries and pineapple. If necessary to stretch them, cut larger pineapple in half with the grain. For inner circle, layer strawberries cut-side down in decorative circular pattern.

Brush preserves lightly over fruit to glaze. Cool and refrigerate. To serve, cut in wedges.



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Plymouth Prowler is rolling artwork at its best

The police officer pointed his finger and signaled for me to pull in behind his squad car as I eyeballed the cleanup of a rush-hour accident in the left lane of a divided street.

I glanced at the speedometer. No probling the properties of the speedometer of the problem of the properties of the properties of the properties of the printy tellow 1999 Plymouth Prowler out of the slow-moving right lane and stopped next to his outstretched arm, about \$50,000?" he said with a grin. "My 10-year-old son loves these. Says he wants one when he grows up."

We continued to chat as rush-hour traffection of the properties of the p

Chrysler's coolest cars, it's a rolling test bed for new technology, which is one reason why first-year production — barely more than 300 cars — was so disappointingly low. No wonder demand is so much greater than supply, and why open-marked than supply, and who was the supply wersion is much improved over the 1997 (there was no 1998). Not only does it have significantly more horsepower — 253 vs. 1997. The minum V-6 developed for the Chrysler 300M and LHS. An automatic transmission is the only one available, but with AutoStick it can be shifted manually. AutoStick it can be shifted manually. Seconds, which is plenty quick.

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stretches back to his teen years when he would pick up my sister for a date in his buddy's 1948 coupe with dual exhausts and fender skirts.

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The homeless population is increasing substantially in the county, Pisel added.

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New police academy classroom provides latest technology

By Clayton Berry Staff writer

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classroom area for cadets.
Academy Director Rich
Simpher said most people
associate firearms and defer
tactics with police academy
training, not computers.

"Walking the old beat is still important," Simpher said. Computer access knowledge is important too, however. "It's using the numbers and statistics already in the computer to fight crime," he said.
The St. Louis Metropolitan Police Department spent \$80,000 for the new computers.

Federal grant money helped pay for renovations to the academy's computer classroom, once a storage

area.
There are about 80 cadets enrolled at any given time.
Simpher said computers present a prime resource to those recruits for battling crime.

Officers can utilize computers, for example, to track crime patterns better than ever before, Simpher said.

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"Is a hig crime-fighting tool," Simpher said. "Using that information makes the public safer, makes neighborhoods safer."

The department hired a professional instructor to teach the classes. Jenny Sappington, which is the classes. Jenny Sappington, which is the control of the classes. Jenny Sappington, which is the control of the classes. Jenny Sappington, which is the control of the classes. Jenny Sappington, which is the classes. Jenny Sappington, which is the control of the classes. Jenny Sappington, which is the control of the contr

chance to learn it," Simpher said
The computer program includes other technological advancements. In the computer classroom, a camera follows the instructor, and those images can be sent to other classrooms and even to compute for all cadets. The room has cable and video capabilities, too.

"We've leaped into the

future," Simpher said.
Some recruits think that leap with a laptor computers showing up in squad cars, Simpher said the officers can punch up warrant and related information themselves.
Recruit Angela Coones said information themselves.
Recruit Angela Coones said information themselves and information themselves and information themselves and information themselves become dangerous. Officers could use the computer data to have a plan when they pull over a vehicle.
To do our jobs more efficiently," she said. "It will take away some of the risk when you're on the scene." Simpher said the public demands police departents to be certainly are.
"Things aren't as simple as they were 20 or 30 years ago," he said.
Residents today also expects.
"You're becoming a resource person," Simpher said.
By the time Coone

By the time Coonce graduates Aug. 5, that may be even more true.

"The more advanced we get, the better off everyone will be," she said.

Signs map way to profits

By Clayton Berry Staff writer

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Seven new signs in I make life a bit easier for visitors. I make life a bit easier for visitors added revenues, said from purcell, president of the Laclede's Landing Redevelopment Association. They add to the physical vocabulary and character of the area. The dolorful and back-lighted. They feature maps that locate 26 major attractions, hotels, MetroLink stations and other points of the stations are design program to ease travelers' concerns.

The seven-map signs cost. \$123,910 CVC, Lackede's Landing, the St. Louis treasurer's office, Kiel Center Partners and Downtown St. Louis, Inc. provided the funding in a public-private Indignate of the Partners and Downtown St. Louis, Inc. provided the funding in a public-private and the Tenat year, the CVC installed 31 directional signs throughout Downtown as part of the program to help drivers locate tourist attractions, including and the Trans World Down at America's Center.

The latest signs are the

and the Trans World Dome at America's Center. The latest signs are the same size but provide a more detailed outline of the Downtown area, CVC spokeswoman Mary Hendron said. They also give walking distances and times.

"The new signs are for pedestrian traffic," she said. "They can really see where they are at."
The sign program can only boost St. Louis tourism,

The Sab. 4.

Doost St. Louis tourism, Hendron said.

"You want to be visitor friendly," she said. "We're hoping to expand this program out of Downtown."

out of Downfown."
Visitors find the signs at the following locations: Seventh Street and Washington Avenue near the St. Louis Visitors Center at America's Center; Clark Street at the Kiel Center; Market Street in front at Kiener Plaza; beneath Interstate 70 near the Laclede's Landing entrance; at the Laclede's Landing entrance; at the Laclede's Linding in the Laclede's Landing in the Laclede's

said.

The map signs may prove a benefit to those other than camera-toting tourists.

"The program is there to educate not only our visitors but St. Louisans," Purcell said.

said.

Many St. Louisans may not be familiar with every Downtown attraction or at least know how to get there. "Locals will probably discover some little jewels," Hendron said.

Other planned sign areas include Forest Park.









News

West Port event features art show, music and much more

By Barbara Ponder Staff writer

Some folks view old cardboard boxes, discarded plastic foam, dead umbrellas and busted bicycles as garbage

umbreitas and bacteria.

Rich Brooks sees such items as the seeds of sculpture.

"I collect things all year round,"

said Brooks, who will help whildren of all ages erect an eelectic sculpture furney West Port Plaza's 18th Annual "An Art Affair."
The sculpture, to be displayed at Keys Piano Bar upon completion, will have a Mardi Gras theme. Show hours are 4 b.m. Saturday; and a martin of 4 p.m. Sunday. Brooks and his assistant, Corky

Schulz, will tape and wire a variety of articles together to form the sculpture's later is mivited to part it's just amazing what happens, said Brooks, of St. Peters. "It's one of the most exciting things to do with people in a short period of time."
"An Art Affair" is a national juried

Orlovick said of her work.
Orlovick uses shadowbox framing to lend a three-dimensional look to her work. The shadowbox spacing allows light to shine through the painted glass and reflect onto a matte background.
Although she has painted some traditional pass resembling stained glass, Orlovick prefers more contemporary themes.



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